SUN WENT DOWN ON SCENE OF WOE AND DESOLATION

be an irresistible power behind the flames that even the desperately heroic

Scores Become Frantic.

While the heroic fire fighters were making their last stand at the fire line on Vanness avenue, panic reigned among the survivors in other parts of Since early morning when the great rush of flame doomed the hotel and apartment house districts along Ellis, O'Farrell and Sutter streets, men, women and children have been rushing or staggering under heavy loads of luggage, some to the ferries at the water front in the hope of getting to the Oakland and the east side of the bay; it, was wiped out, the space occupied others to the hills. Golden Gate park, by the bank was practically undanthe ocean beach, the Presidio and San aged. A sign posted in the window Mateo way. The trip to the hills and stated that the bank would be open to the water front was one of terrible hardship. Famishing women and children and exhausted men were compelled to walk seven miles around the north shore in order to avoid the flames and reach the ferries. Many dropped thousands of homeless people today to the street under the weight of their loads, and willing fathers and husloads, and willing fathers and husbands, their strength almost gone, strove to pick them up and urge them forward again.

Rush to Their Doom.

In the namic many mad things are nearly every instance such action has resulted in the death of those who

Probably two hundred thousand refees are struggling to get out of the city and hourly the task is becoming more difficult as the fire and heat cut off avenue after avenue of escape. The ing and in rescuing persons from dam streets are filled with struggling peo-ple, some crying and weeping and call-greatest praise. ing for missing ones. Crowding all showed the highest degree sidewalks in the threatened area are They did not hesitate to shoot who hundreds upon hundreds of house-polders attempting to drag some of probably twenty victims fell before their personal effects to places of safe-ty. In some instances two men with At 11:30 o'clock tonight the flames ropes are dragging trunks tandem were slowly but steadily moving on to style, others have sewing machines the sections of the city still unstyle, others have sewing machines strapped to the trunks and other arti- touched. The sky in all directions precles equally ridiculous. Again women are rushing for the hills, carrying in their arms only the family cat or a their arms only the family cat or a

Refuge on the Hills.

Thousands of people are sleeping on the hills tonight or standing gazing with grim faces on the lurid scene below them. Women and children and little babes in arms are huddled together with the injured. In Golden ors disregard everything but thought Gate park the people are huddled tost pitiful. These crowds are constantly increasing and the relief com-mittees are doing all in their power to

get bedding and food for the homeless. Oakland, Berkeley and Alameda are short of food, and in a few days will themselves be facing a serious shortage unless relief comes from the out-

Guilty of Extortion.

\$50 to haul a load of baggage or give or shot by soldiers. aid at all to refugees.

Liquor stores in the north end were broken into by thieves and hundreds

When the mansions on Nob Hill, the erty. Fairmount and Mark Hopkins institute were approached by the flar many attempts were made to

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mansions and Mark Hopkins Institute drowning their senses in a bedlam of of Art to rescue the paintings. From their own creation. There seemed to the Huntington home and the Flood the Huntington home and the Flood mansion canvases were cut from the land.)—The mag frame with knives. The collections in that has befalled measures being taken at Vanness ave-nue could not stay. the three buildings are valued in the hundreds of thousands. Very few were

on Vanness avenue, panic reigned among the survivors in other parts of the city. The intense heat and the absence of water have added to the horror and the strain since the beginning of the terrible calamity has been so unspeakably terrible that scores have become frantic and others have dropped from exhaustion in the streets. The streets are still choked with refugees burrying hither and thither, scrambhurrying hither and thither, scramb-ling wildly for an avenue of escape. weapon.

Street bank, occupying the floor of the Grant building at Seventh and Market streets. Although the upper part of this building, and every building near for business as soon as it was consid

Suffering From Thirst.

The greatest suffering among the in probably hundreds of places, strange to say no water, or very little at least, appeared on the surface of the ground. Public fountains located on Market street gave out no relief to the thirsty thousands. At the corner of Powell being done, the soldiers in many in- and market streets a small stream stances trying to prevent men and wo- water spurted up through the cobbl men, made insone from the mistortune stones and formed a muddy pool. From that has engulfed them, from rushing this pool hundreds of people knell and into doomed buildings in the hope of drank, women as well as men, in many saving valuables from the ruins. In places men took as many bottles of liquor as they could carry out of gro cery stores, but few of them succeede in getting away with them. Whereve At Larkin and Sutter streets two the soldiers saw a man with a bot men and a woman broke from the police and rushed into a burning apartment house never to reappear.

of liquor they forced him to give it at the point of the bayonet and into diateley smashed it on the ground.

Soldiers Showed Courage.

The work of the regular soldiers suppressing disorder prevening

of flame in the Mission district would indicate that the conflagration was less severe than during the day.

Trying to Save Something.

There is no aid for any one from outside sources. In the awful scram-ble for safety the half crazed survivgether with gnawing hunger the com- and hole throughout the north beach panion of all. The wail of the injured householders are burying household efand the calls of frantic survivors for friends and relatives who are missing and covering the holes. Attempts are made to mark the graves of the property so that it can be recovered after

the flames are appeased.

The lack of water throughout the burned area together with the intense heat and the total absence of food has driven people desperate, and innocent victims of the catastrophe that has visited the once great city, places invading what few buildings renain in the hope of finding something Expressmen are charging from \$10 to to eat. They only desist when warned

Begging for Morsel of Food.

of men were carrying away the bottled thousand people gathered, begging for liquors when the soldiers arrived. The food and transportation across the bay. thousand people gathered, begging for men had to be clubbed by the militia- Hundreds had not even the ten cents men before they would drop the bottles. Soldiers smashed the bottles on the stones and drove the mob at the point stones and drove the mob at the point who fled from their burned tenements with little or no personal prop-

> Tonight the suffering to many from today hunger is extreme. On the water front ove what bread that is to be had is being

sold for a dollar a loaf, and in some instances at a much higher price.

At 5 o'clock a mob of a hundred or more mobbed a bread wagon and took the contents. The police made an attempt to interfere, but were powerless. Bread is beginning to arrive from Berkeley and Oakland, and is being distributed in the north end of town by the relief parties organized by Mayor

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Noble Effort of Firemen.

DESOLATE AND IN ASHES.

the three buildings are valued in the hundreds of thousands. Very few were saved from the ravages of the fire fiend.

Enforcing Martial Law.

This afternoon at 4 o'clock the cadets of the University of California to the number of 500 entered the city to aid the will have wronger and the cart has belien to be parent this parent this arose above the pall of the stricker cricts. Looking was of the stricker cricts. Looking was portion of the metropolis everything at tested to the awful have wronger the cart has belien to be parent this arose above the parent t

Raging Seas of Flame. In several sections the fire was still

ging with unabated vigor, converting o smoke and ashes everything in the of combustible material, and into ruin structures that had It vas with saddened hearts that the ity, but the extent of the devastation people are aware of the catastroonly in a dazed way, and it will be until the horrors of famine and nt are added to their suffering that will be impressed with the awfulse of the destructive work of dis-Funine is already presenting its dideous face. At best the city never rried more than three days' supply of desale districts and ware houses ed out, there is already a shortage ood and prices this morning in most

Thieves Slain Without Mercy.

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ances were trebled and quintupled.

This morning policemen were staed at some of the retail shops regdelivered to each purchaser, the es. Reports were received that nuthe enforcement of this order. One man on Market street who was found

Rumors Without Number.

Reports of widespread shooting came to press representatives from various quarters, but verification of the reports impossible. In fact, concerted action of any kind is simply out of the question and almost every official is acting on his own responsibility, it being a physical impossibility to communicate with superior authorities.

Yesterday some sort of systematic ommunication could be had by means f automobile, but today every street the front walls of ruined buildings still stand, swaying with the concussions distant dynamite explosions, and the rising winds. Frequently a crash of stone and brick followed by a cloud of dust give warning to pedestrians of the unsafety of travel.

All manner of reports of death and saster are coming to the temporary headquarters of the authorities, but they are received with due allowance to the excitement of the occasion.

Panic Seized the Survivors.

The flight of residents from the city ontinued today in the nature of anic, a slight earthquake at 5 o'clock At the ferry building a crowd of a this morning accentuating their terrors. The ferryboats to adjacent counties were crowded to the utmost this fore-noon, and to the westward portion of the peninsula a constant throng of homeless people carrying their portable household belongings are adding to the colonies in the secure sandhills and the parks. Golden Gate park and the unmproved blocks of the districts south and north of the park are already presenting the appearance of tented cities many varieties of shelters being improvised from bedding and blankets

Fire Reaches Nob Hill.

The wind changed this forenoon to the west and the flames changed their devouring direction southward and began eating their wide swath from the water front on the north of Market street up to what is known as Nob Hill, an eminence that had been selected years ago by the multi-millionaires of the "bonanza" days, upon which to erect their mansions. This hill is surmounted by the Hotel Fairmount, just finished at a cost of over \$1,000,000. It is a beautiful structure of white stone isible from almost every point of the city and bay, and the horror was universal when its destruction seemed inevitable. Steadily but surely the fire ate its way up the slope, consuming the homes of the late Mrs. Jane Stanford and the Hopkins Art institute, built by Mark Hopkins of Central Pacific railroad fame. At this writing the hotel could be seen occasionally standcific railroad fame. At this writing the hotel could be seen occasionally, standing in the center of huge clouds of smoke, and if it is saved its salvation may be regarded in the light of supernatural interposition. From the upward slope the fire also took a direction northwesterly into the district that had been left untouched last night. This been left untouched last night. This portion of the town embraces the Latin quarter, populated by people of various nationalities, and the houses are all of flimsy construction. Once getting foothold there the fire will cuts its way through as though going through a forest in the driest time of summer.

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sion streets, the ground had sunk for Hibernian Bank Wrecked.

Across an alley from the coeffice stood the Grant building of the headquarters This was ant building. on Market street ins of the Hibernian Saving. Somed up, its former beautiful contage transformed into hideous aspect. This was the great bank of the middle and poorer classes, perhaps the loss of any one institution. From this point down to the ferry the same story could be told of each suc-

Last night at 11 o'clock the north side of the street had been untouched, and hope had been expressed that the great Flood, Crocker, Phelan and other buildings would be spared, but they to-day are included in the list of destroyed property. The Palace hotel still stands, a huge monument to the Associated Press man was awful disaster of yesterday, its black-ened walls and empty interior bearing mineral water in the Hayes little resemblance to the huge hostelry fistrict. There is absolutely drop of water in that half of the of a day ago.

Only Ruined Shell Remains.

The handsome, gigantie St. Francis hotel, on Powell street, fronting on Union square, is a ruined shell. This Union square, is a ruined shell. This was one of the high steel structures that had defied the terrible trembler of ting the sale of foodstuffs and per-ting only a small portion of goods that had defied the terrible trembler of yesterday, but this morning it is another sad tribute to the completeness a being to prevent a few persons of the devastation that has visited San hering in large quantities of sup- Francisco. Among the other skyscrapers in the section north of Market erous shootings had occurred of men street that fell prey to the flames were aught in the act of looting. The mil-tary is unusually strict in observing change and the Mills building, occupying almost an entire block.

man on Market street who was found digging in the ruins of a jewelry shop was discovered by a naval reserve man earlier in the day had their simple posand fired upon three times. The fellow sessions bundled for departure. On the sought safety in flight, but the reserve farther western side the flames cut a man brought him down by running his wide path to Van Ness avenue, but be onet through him. The bodies of here, owing to the width of that thorthree thieves were lying in the streets oughfare and to the additional fact that there was a weak water supply in the mains, it was hoped to check the ruin at this line.

Loss of Life Unknown.

There is still much confusion concerning the loss of life. This forenoon there were twenty-seven corpses lying in Portsmouth square, gathered from various sections. It is said that elsewhere bodies are lying in the streets, there being no means available to re-move them. In his travels down Market street the Associated Press repre-sentative saw three bodies lying in the is piled high with ruins, and to add to this trouble there is constant danger thrown over to protect them from the from falling walls. On miles of streets heat and glare of the sun.

the front walls of ruined huildings still

At 10:30 o'clock the flames were up Russian hill, fanned by

brisk wind. Water Mains Destroyed.

The most lamentable feature of the means to stay its progress. There i Ness avenue, and west of that street the supply has been made scanty by numerous breaks in the continuity the pipes due to the earthquake. Yet at Van Ness avenue the firemen though practically exhausted from over twenty-four hours' work and lack of food, are determined to make their most determined stand. Should the fire cross Van Ness avenue and the wind continue in its earlier direction toward the west, the destruction of San Francisco will practically be com plete. West Van Ness and north of McAllister constitute the finest part of West Van Ness and north of the metropolis. Here are located all of the finer homes of the well-to-do and wealthier classes, and if it should fall before the conflagration there would be little left of the city except a few scat-tered suburbs. It is to these latter places, and especially the ones learer the ocean beach, that the bulk of homeless are seeking safety, although the rush to the ferries, too, was in the

RICH AND POOR ALIKE.

Mass of Humanity Swarmed Down the Street to the Ferry.

Oakland, Cal., April 19 .- A newspaperman who crossed the bay late this evening gives the following graphic description of the destruction of San

Francisco "San Francisco is a city of ruins There is no pen that can describe of itants are fleeing from it as though from a dread pestilence. The ferries are taking awa thousands every trip. The boats runn ig in every direction are loaded to the water line with fleeing people.

Rich and Poor Together.

"East street presents a scene the listorder. Extending army never equals."

Side of the bay is the only section available and accessible to overland railroads and foods ready to eat. Donations of potatoes and other vegetables, in addition to canned goods, bread and foods ready to eat. Donations of harbor commissione and object the same francisco board of harbor commissione and one extended to the San Francisco board of harbor commissione and object the same francisco board of harbor commissione and one extended to the San Francisco board of harbor commissione and ocean steamships.

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rout of any army never equaled for its disorder. Extending along the water front it is the only means of access to the ferries. It is the only highway along with h the rich and poor, old and young, with their bedding and worldly In the Mission district to the south of Market street the zone of ruin was extended further westward toward the votes that the southern portion but the first that the pending and worldly packages are making their way. The scene beggars decription and the pending southern portion but the first that the pending and worldly packages are making their way. The scene beggars decription and the pending and worldly packages are making their way. The scene beggars decription and the pending and worldly packages are making their way.

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main. And the fire is still raging. At 6 o'chesk it is burning with unrespained fury. And the entire western addition score is threatened. One final stard is being relal made at Van Ness avenue and O Pur-ter rell street. The old guard at Waterloo, Beant ful City.

San Francisco April 19.— (Vin Oakland ferry an Associated land.)—The may ode of the calamity that has befalled parent this acrose above a fizon, and dissipated the pall of the strickey criets. Looking asserting the strickey criets. Looking asserting to the calamity the strickey criets and dissipated the pall of the calamity the strickey criets. Looking asserting to the calamity the strickey criets and the calamity the strickey criets. Looking asserting to the calamity the strickey criets and the calamity the strickey criets. Looking asserting as a sudding the scene appaing. On the guards at Waterloo, but the portion of the metropolis everything actested to the awful havor wrought by earth chake and dismover that a sum among may of the sample of the sample of the sample of the sample of the calamity that has befalled briefly and the sample of the calamity that has befalled briefly and the sample of the calamity that has befalled briefly and the sample of the calamity the sample of the calamity that has befalled briefly and the sample of the sample of the calamity the sample of the sample of the calamity the sample of the sample

ble among these rew "We are waithing for it to come. office and the United When it gets here we will make one more stand. If it cresses Van Ness areount of its isolated avenue the city is gone."

OPERA CO. STRANDED.

Director Franko Will Try to Get Back to New York.

San Francisco, April 19.—With the burning of the St. Francis hotel, which was entirely consumed today. of the over \$4,000,000 went up in smoke. This magnificent caravansary, which at the time of its destruction was being er larged at enormous expense, was filled to its capacity. Among those stopping at the hotel when the building was destroyed were Adolph Busch and family bank of the middle and poorer classes, and its loss will cause possibly greater sorrow south of Market street than Opera company of New York, and many other eastern visitors. It was reported that no one was injured at the St. Francis. The Busch party left the hotel when it was hotel when it was apparent that the magnificent building was doomed, and are now housed with relatives at the Presidio.

The opera singers at this hotel, as well as those of the Conried organiza-tion, who had been quartered at the Palace hotel, lost their all with the exception of several violins, valued at \$12,000, which were saved from the flames at the eleventh your by Nathan Franko, the musical director of the company. Costumes, scenery, personal belongings and musical instruments everything-succumbed to the flames. the famous company are stranded here without money and other belongings Director Franko is now endeavoring to arrange in some manner for passage to New York for his people, and it is exected that they will be rushed to New York at the earliest possible moment. Mr. Franko, who is now in Oakland, states that many of the stars have been lost sight of, including Mmes, Eames, Sembrich and M. Caruso, but he is of the opinion that they have been taken in charge by friends in the stricken

EXCITEMENT IN BOSTON.

Many Excursionists From the Hub in San Francisco.

(Special to The Herald.) Boston, April 19.—The most intense iterest exists here for tidings of Bos-onians, and New Englanders now in San Francisco as tourists. Two of the

argest tourist agencies in the east have headquarters in Boston, and they

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Suffering Humanity.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.-The state board

Many San Francisco commission houses

nd insurance agents are securing quar-ers in Oakland for the transaction of

tusiness. William J. Gorham, mayor of Alameda and president of the Gorham Rubber company, suffered the loss of his entire plant and stock. The former was valued at \$200,000 and the latter at half as much.

Food and Clothing.

Mass Meeting at Butte.

Butte, Ment.. April 19.—Mayor MacGinnis of Butte offered financial aid to San Francisco earthquake sufferers this afternoon. A mass meeting called by citizens for Sunday afternoon will also raise money for the relief fund.

recently sent trainloads to the Pacific San Francisco, April 19.—Before the Armour & Co. had a large number refrigerator cars full of provisions fire rious sorts standing on the tracks of wharves. When it became evidentvathese could not be saved a flothe "wharf rats" and hoodlums were penatted to go in and take everything of wanted. A wild scramble ensued, itmen and boys fighting desperately forey food. In a few moments every car we empty. All the Boston and Providence theares are preparing to hold benefits for the earthquake sufferers, and Boston's contribution alone will reach many hundred thousands. The newspapers are overwhelmed with queries regard-ing relatives and friends in the doomed

PRESSED INTO SERVICE.

Passersby Forced to Aid in Saving Art Treasures.

San Francisco, April 19.-As an illustration of the way in which the military officials acted to save property there was a striking example at the Mark Hopkins Institute of Art on California street this morning. A young lieutenant of artillery took his stand in front of that building when the fire first broke out and commandeered every vehicle that came anywhere near and pressed into service every able-bodied man in the vicinity to remove paintings and sculpture from the institute. When anyone demurred the officer drew his gun and forced him to obey orders.

bey orders.

Paintings were removed by the hunlineds and placed on the broad lawn of
the Stanford mansion next the institute
on the east. As the Stanford mansion
was later destroyed by the fire the fate
of the art treasures is unknown at this
thour, but presumably they fell a prey to
the flames. was only one instance of the press

into service of automobiles and other cles by the military and police. Wher-a vehicle was required to transport ers or police officers to various points were stopped in the streets and com-deered.

CHAOTIC CONDITIONS.

Governor Will Likely Call Special Session of Legislature.

Oakland, April 19.-It is understood that Oakland, April 19.—It is understood that Governor Pardee will issue a call for a special session of the legislature to relieve the distress occasioned by the calamity which has overtaken San Francisco. It is necessary, however, that the call should also embody a provision for the state's assumption of the water front all along the eastern shore of the bay, to accommodate commerce. This is evidently absolutely necessary, for San Francisco cannot, in its present condition, nor in fact will it is rebuilt offer any accommodate.

Portland. Ore., April 19.—The Southern Pacific will run a special train of twenty cars, leaving here at 6:15 tonight, for San Francisco, carrying ten physicians, twenty trained nurses and 800,000 pounds of previsions. The train will be given right of way over everything and is expected to reach San Francisco Friday afternoon.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.—A. O. Leuschner, director of the Students' observatory of the University of California, today gave out the following record of the arrhquake:

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rhquake:
The principal part of the earthquake in two sections, the first series of ations lasting for about forty secs. The vibrations diminished considibility during the following ten seconds then continued with renewed vigor about twenty-five seconds more. But at this writing (about 12 m.) the distance has not as yet subsided, as the shocks are being recorded at french intervals on the Ewing seismoph. The principal direction of motion ph. The principal direction of motion from south-southwest to north-

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northwest. The remarkable feature of this earthquake, aside from its intensity, was its rotary motion. As seen from the print, the sum total of all displacements represents a very regular ellipse, and some of the lines representing the earth's motion can be traced along the whole circumference. The three severest earthquakes on record in this vicinity are those of Oct. 21, 1868; March 39, 1869, and that of today. The result of observation indicates that our heaviest shocks are in the direction south-southeast to north-northwest. In that respect the records, of the three heaviest earthquakes agree entirely. But they have several other features in common. One of these is that while the displacements are very large the vibration period is comparatively slow, amounting to about one second in the last two big earthquakes." orthwest. The remarkable feature of Union Dental 218 South Main. Honest Work Honest Prices Paints Extraction of Teeth or No. Pay, All Work Positively Guaranteed. Photos: Berl 1125-X: Ind. 1126

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Sant Barbara, TRE ial te Barbara, TRE ial te Barbara, TRE ial te Barbara, April 19.—A priess flown si Salinage to the Mornitown si Salinage to the Mornito in th over shortly after 3 o'clock this feld. As the message was coming the wire still another shock was in the city. Although today's earth-quakes have done very little damage in Salinas, the inhabitants are greatly disturbed and fear a repetition of Wednesday's disaster, which did much damage to property. Hoodlums Permitted to Help Them n-

no damage has resulted so far as known.

C. E. Franklin, at the head of the United States weather bureau in this city, in his report of the quake ten binutes after it occurred, said:

"There was nothing at all unusual in the shock. It was of hardly sufficient uength to move the pendulum of the uge clock in my office, and of a single nulation, seemed to be moving from to south.

Los Angeles, April 19.—The chamber of commerce committee for relief of San Francisco sufferers announces that contributions to the fund have passed the \$100,000 mark. In response to Governor Pardee's urgent appeal for food for the famishing in San Francisco a train of seventeen cars was sent north at 7 p. m. laden with provisions, mostly cooked. The county of Los Angeles has donated \$20,000. H. E. Huntington and H. G. Otis head the list with \$10,000 each and among the contributors are Battling Nelson and Manager Noian. \$1,000. A boatload of provisions also goes north tonight by vessel from San Pedro. The Seventh regiment, Colonel Wankowski, has been ordered out and went to the station early this evening, prepared for the journey.

Bankers to Meet.

Money Raised at Bise.

Oakland, Cal., April 19.—The state board of bank commissioners has opened offices in this city and announces that the commission will do all in its power to ameliorate the stringency caused by the terrible calamity which has befallen the state and will meet with the bankers of the state to devise ways and means to this and Boise, Ida: April 19.—At a peting of citizens held this afternoon a the call of Mayor Pinney \$5,000 was the San Francisco relief fund. You will like MOUNT'S CHOW CHOW better than any you er tasted. Try some and see. As your

HATTIE LE GETS MONE

City Pays Her \$1,500 Rather Fight Damage Case.

A warrant for \$1.500 in favor of Hallee was drawn by the city auditor's fice yesterday, pursuant to instructions from the city council. A few months ago Hattie Lee recovered a verdict of \$2,500 from the city for damages sustained in a fall on a defective sidewalk. The supreme course of the judgment and ordered a new in technical grounds. The city legs that the city could be sufficiently as a supreme course of the judgment and ordered a new in technical grounds. The city legs that the city could be sufficiently as willing to accept, and the red in the recommendation.

SLAYER DIES IN ASYLUM.

Louis Blan iers, Convicted of Murder Years Ago, Expires at Provo. ours Blamiers, convicted of murder l district in 1895, before admitted to the Union, die nertal hospital at Provo V ight of cirrhosis of the I split open the diead of a gron with an ax Davis cot crime was committed, was diein district and Blamiers evident on the trial t and he was convicted a special finding that he committed the deed.

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